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GOING AND COMING.

Emigrants on the Move.

The down passenger train on the Western

LONDON, March 1.-The Times' Paris

questions and to produce the books. Seward replied by presenting a statement in the nature of a written legal argument, the pith of which was that the witness is protected by the sacred guarantee of the constitution, (article five of the amendments) He claims protection. the Chinese question. It is anauthoritatively that the president the pending bill, and in this he the amendments). He claims protection ported by the entire cabinet.

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March 1.-The senate com ration of the legislative revised statutes, and the changes in the law cond of drawing jurors is

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on appropriations pron the sundry civil bill g so much of the act of slightly improved.

THE FEDERAL CONGRESS

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reference to it. A very little exploring has ever been made in southwestern Arizona, and this expedition is sort of a pioneer one by which mining and other information is

The bill compromises the debt contracted before 1861 at forty per cent. of the principal debt contracted between 1865-68 at wenty-five per cent. of the principal bonds sued in 1866 to fund the interest then due

the Brazilian subsidy

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Amesbury, Mass., February 28.—The hearing of evidence in the contest of Boynton vs. Loring for the congressional seat was held here Wednesday and Thursday. A arge number of witnessess testing the coters, some for more than twenty years,

rowds are attending. en reported back the post-recommendation, which

The North Carolina Debt.

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ses of the legislature.

RALFIGH, February 28.—The bill to settle public deb. of this state passed both

evening near Wellsville, Ohio, and nearly crushed to death. His gun being filled with water, all attempts to fire a distress signal failed. He finally succeeded in extricating New England Fisheries.

Boston, February 28.—The New England commissioners of inland fisheries recom-mend the taking of salmon be prohibited in Vermont, New Hampshire, Massachusetts and Connecticut until the 1st of July, 1882. A Perjured Bondsman.

Boston, February 28.—George Flowers, alias Frank J. Watson, who committed perjury in offering himself as a bondsman for M. Frank Paige, has been sentenced to ea years in the state prison.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., February 28.—Chase's woolen mill at York, which has remained idle for about six months, will start up imrediately with an increased number of

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ATLANTA, GA., SATURDAY MORNING, MARCH 1, 1879.

CRIME AND CASUALTY. sengers to be settled by the police officers, or the pearest adderner councilmen or

Rained by Wine and Women-Pifty Illicit Distillers, Highly Respectable, Arr sted in Illinois

—A Run On a New Orleans Bank—The Condition of Ed. Howell, Etc.

Chicago, February 28.—Deputy-Marshall Roe yesterday arrested at Pekin and Peoria fifty persons, under indictment at Spring Action of the Virginia Legislature field for complicity in whisky frauds. Some of them are among the most prominent and of that guarantee, avowing the most sincere respect for the house and the belief that his left for Springfield to-day. No occurrence withholding from negroes the right of serv-

000 tickets. A conductor named Lyon was also arrested for purchasing some tickets from Capetown.
Rio Janeiro, February 9.—An outbreak from Petree. The latter is highly connected quire here, but gambling and fast women have

driven him to crime.

CINCINNATI, O., February 28.—A dispatch him that one mercantile same people is improving. A riot occurred on the 4th inst. at Mossor, the military expelling the commander and chief magistrate for Vicksburg.

The Constitute of the Co

NEW ORLEANS, February 28 .- A run com-LONDON, March 1.-Capetown advices to menced Monday on the New Orleans savslative, changed. Lord Chelmsford was acting stricting in the strict ing institution, since which time half a ly on the defensive. The British loss in the fight at Roroke's drift, on the 22d ultimo, including the native contingent, is estimated at over 1,500 men. The Daily News announces that Prince Louis Napoleon has been recommended to Lord Chelmsford, commander-in-chief of he south African forces, as an extra aid-denominating the south African forces, as an extra aid-denominating to depositors and the balance after ninety days notice allowed by their charter. The officers report the bank solvent. The January statement showed over six denominating to depositors and the balance after ninety days notice allowed by their charter. The officers report the bank solvent. The January statement showed over six denominating to depositors and the balance after ninety days notice allowed by their charter. The officers report the bank solvent. many and he will shortly be gazetted with the local rank of captain of the unattached.

Mayor Sheffield stated at a meeting yesterday that in one district in that town there were four thousand persons destitute that the district in that two there were four thousand persons destitute preciated 25 per cent.

Posits aggregating \$2,050,541. It is stated that the run was caused by rumors set alloat that the institution was heavily loaded with state bonds, which have recently depreciated 25 per cent.

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and four hundred families actually starving.
The relief fund, with the exception of eight thousand pounds, is exhausted.
Dr. Butt, the home rule leader, has slightly improved. Wimberly, who was shot in an affray with Howell, is reported as recovering.

Special dispatch to the Constitution. WHEELING, W. VA., March 1 .- In the King gas office embezzlement case to-day the cashier of the bank of Wheeling tests correspondent points out that M. Leon Saye's declaration that the government does Saye's declaration that the government does not contemplate the conversion of the five per cent, rentes leaves five per cent, rentes exposed to similar panies to that which has all of King's property. King is converting The new Russian note to the powers also suggests that the appointment of a foreigner instead of an Ottoman subject as governor of eastern Roumelia might obviate many difficulties. its to-dev and the mail bags rifled and val-uable letters taken. This is the second rebbery of this kind within three days.

LONDON, March 1.—Weston has reached the slough. His thousand hours expired at ten minutes past four o'clock this afternoon, when the actual distance he had the Hack System of Atlanta Con-

walked was one thousand nine managed and seventy-seven and a half miles.

Versallles, March 1.—In the senate to-day Victor Hugo advocated a full and complete amnesty. Minister Leroyer replied things still a curious compound of metropolic management of the property of the provincialism. In some in advance of larger and more favored cities. A and in others we are behind smaller and less pretentious villages. To array these him antitheses would consume considerable space in these columns and the improvements needed must be suggested, grappled with and prosecuted in detail. We propose here to engage with only one of them and that one most needful of attention.

We doubt if there is a city of the size of Atlanta in the union that can be ashamed of MORE MISERABLE PUBLIC HACKS than those which daily stand as monun

zen of the city who has not denounced them as villainous libels upon the town and worthy to be abated as public nuisances. and Atlantic railroad that reached this city at Our city needs a system of pubparty of emigrants who were returning from Arkansas to homes that they had left in North Carolina about two years since. With the party was a white man who had become perfectly blind while sojourning in the west. The emigrants said they were going home to stay, as they had found that Arkansas was not the state that they were

We have a large collection of nondescript vehicles, as various in construction and in adaptability as one could imagine. They are old, second-hand, rickety affairs in the streets like the cob-webbed chaises of a bankrupt tribe of Gypsies. They are a'most always muddy or dusty in the extreme and the insides as dirty and forbidding as their exteriors. Straw of filthy odor serves in the place of mats, and the steps carry the mud of the last-rain until another rain comes to wash it off. These hacks are drawn by illiponditioned representatives of that noble read by

men and boys, whose chief qualifications are insolence, profanity, off-odor perfume,

nhanced by combinations of mean tobacond meaner whisky. These hac men," as a class, are ill-pro-vided and ragged specimens of their race and are remarkable for nothing in particular, except impudence and greed. There are some exceptions to this characterization it they are few and are too much under the influence of bad examples and company to permit of ready discovery. The fact is that the hacks and backmen of Atlanta, as a rule, are not fit ornaments for our thoroughfares and should be banished from them by municipal authority, for decency's

THE NECESSITY FOR HACKS twenty-five per cent, of the principal bonds issued in 1866 to fund the interest then due are compromised at fifteen per cent. Nothing is allowed for coupons nor are any special tax bonds recognized. The new bonds are to bear four per cent interest and three-fourths of the coupons are to be receivable payment of taxes.

THE MECSSITY FOR HACKS

IN INCESSITY FOR HAC coaches to order are as ele ery coaches to order are as ele-gant as those of any city in America, but they cannot meet the wants of the general public. It is available and cheap service that is desired. The ladies and children of the city often wish for the not venture into those now at command

> is have decent backs, or abolish the system HOW TO REGULATE THEM. his subject, we find a general concurrence of the views expressed above. But how to cring about the reform or innovation is the uestion frequently asked. Let these points e considered: In speaking with officials and others upon

1. License each back, requiring it to be for

3. Ordain that the drivers shall be men competent to manage horses, and that they be neat in person and wear some badge of their calling.

their calling.

4. Establish a tariff that shall be cheap and yet just to all parties. The hack stands are in the center of the city. It is only a mile and a half in any direction to the distinguished.

Among the distinguished mile and a half in any direction to the limits. Twenty-five cents per person for a single ride within this distance is ample and above usual city tariffs. It is better to have the backs in service than idling upon the situation of the limits.

SIX CHILDREN ROASTED TO DEAAH. band and deal with it at once. It is of im-

portance to the fame of the city. There are other abuses of the present system that might be enumerated, but we think everyone will agree that a reform is absolutely needed, and that right now. We shall ex-pect the general council to canvass the subect and act at an early day.

ARRESTING THE JUDGES.

Thereupon. RICHMOND, February 28.—The indictment ticket clerk of the Mound City Street Rail-way company, in this city, was arrested to-day for purloining tiekets of that company and selling them for his own benefit. He confessed to having appropriated some 20,assist the attorney-general in the proceed-ings, and request Virginia's representatives in congress to move for a committee to in-quire whether Hon. Alexander Rives, judge of aforesaid federal court, has not been and is not now usurping judicial power for the purpose of bringing about an unnecessary conflict between state and

adopted, only two votes being in the nega-time, both of which were republicans Special dispatch to the Constitution. The resolutions were at once reported to

the house and were passed by that body to hight. Judge Green, of the state circuit court for the Danville district, which embraces the county courts of the indicted judges, who is in the city, goes to Danville to-morrow morning for the purpose, it is said, of endeavoring to prevent the arrest of said judges.

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good things that it proposes to do for the Foote, who at the first glance evidently only people, is trying, I believe, to amend the saw two or three of them, and did not imme law in reference to carrying pistols. A diately recognize Mrs. Gaines, said, "Walk the other day that may be of interest, and continued walking in to the surprise of Mrs which he assures me actually occurred: Jenks and Mrs. Virginia Smith, and to the Georgia has a stringent pistol law. The unutterable surprise of Governor Foote, penalty is forfeiture of the pistol, a fine of who continued silently bowing until six o fifty dollars, and, at the discretion eight had entered and more were at the

days. A short time after this law venerable ex-governor recovered his voice went into effect, Judge Lester was holding and exclaimed, "God bless my life, walk in, court in one of the mountain counties of north Georgia, and, right in the midst-of the trial of a cause, he asked the attorneys have not scats sufficient to offer you—to to suspend a few moments, and told the sheriff to lock the court-house door and let no man pass out without permission from him. Then said the judge in his firm, decided way: "Gentlemen, I saw a pistol on a long table in the center, and followed him. Then said the judge in his firm, decided way: "Gentlemen, I saw a pistol on a man in this room a few moments ago, and I cannot reconcile it to my sense of duty as a peace officer to let such a violation of the such a such as a peace officer to let such a violation of the room, passing round a long table in the center, and followed closely by the ladies, one after the other, stood in front of Governor Foote, and seizing him by the arms range out the merry laugh lation of the law pass unnoticed. It may be that it is my duty to go before the and said: "Why, Governor Foote, don't go before the grand jury and testify against

The judge paused, and an attorney who was sitting down just before the stand got up, slipped his hand in his hip-pocket, drew out a neat ivory handled Smith & Wesson

the pistol."
At this another attorney, sitting immediately in front of the judge, got up, and, drawing out a small Colt's revolver, laid it and a dollar bill upon the stand.

"This is right again," said the judge, "but bosom, and, drawing out a huge old army pistol, laid it and a dollar on the stand. "I declare," continued the judge, "if this don't beat all; you have done right, my

tols and nineteen dollars were lying on the judge's stand. Then there was a pau-e, and it appeared as if the crowd was pretty well disarmed; at least, if there were any more pistols in the house their owners did not

Immediately two men from the back part | visit to Ireland. He said: of the house began to move towards the judge's stand. Once they stopped and looked at each other, and then, coming slowly for-ward, laid down their pistols and their dolward, laid down their pistols and their dol-lars. As they turned to leave the judge said: "This man with the black whiskers is the one that I saw with the pistol."

Then Judge Lester gave a short lecture upon the cowardly, foolish and wicked habit of carrying concealed weapons, and assured his audience that in the future the law could be strickly enforced. The court prowould be strictly enforced. The court pro-ceeded with its regular business, and it is needless to add that in that county the habit of carrying pistols was broken up. Jax. This attack stirred up an "Irish-Ameri-

A NEW MAIL LAW.

now strictly enforced. Many merchants war of extermination against Catholicity have expressed dissatisfaction at the conduct of route agents when they were really the following reply in the columns of only doing their plain duty. It is now a law that no package of third class mail matter can be mailed on a worfel age. taw that no package of third class mail matter can be mailed on a postal car, but must pass through the local office whence it comes. Under no circumstances is a mail route agent allowed to receive packages of the computation of the computat route agent allowed to receive packages of merchandise, samples of goods or any article of this kind. The government found it necessary to enact such a law to prevent a great loss of postal rates. Under the old system a package weighing several ounces could be mailed on a postal car with only one stamp and the agent was obliged to accept it and carry it to the destination for which it was marked.

two or four passengers, and of substantial build. Require the number of the license conspicuously displayed upon the hack, so that strangers and others may have some neethod of identifying the vehicle, in case of losses, accidents, etc.

2. Require that these hacks select and spiritual a preparent stand when not in a special section of the state university. A conference committee of nine was appointed to meet a like committee of dem-2. Require that these backs select and maintain a permanent stand, when not in service; that they be properly cleansed, inside and out, at least once every day.

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Merritt's Staff.

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New York, March 1.—Collector Merritt will reorganize his personal staff of deputy collectors.

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5. Put the back service under the surveillance of the policy; register the names of drivers; require the posting of the tariff conspicuously inside the back, and require all disputes between backmen and passion.

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FOOTE'S VISITORS.

A CHARMING SCENE IN THE MINT.

Mrs. Myra Clarke Gaines Working Into the Good Graces of the Ex-Governor-Her Attendant Guard of Ladies-Mrs. Jenks and Her Jaunty Hat and Feather.

The following is from a recent issue of the New Orleans Picayune: About 1:30 America, or else to revive the 'know-notho'clock yesterday afternoon, the first silver dollars in eighteen years were struck off at was the view taken of them by all Americation is composed of the general passenthe New Orleans mint. A few moments cans at the time, and it also was that of the ger and ticket agents of all the southeastern and that will defeat all their efforts. wealthiest citizens. They représent every branch of business, and startling developt ments are promised. The entire company left for Springfield to-day. No occurrence has produced so much excitement in that section for years. One of the chief witnesses the state senate to-day by General Bradley of the moments are promised. They représent every total the moments are promised. They représent every total the moments the New Orleans mint. A few moments the New Orleans mint. A few moments the New Orleans mint. A few moments to the New Orleans mint. A few moments are promised. The previous to this time a reporter of the United States court for the western district to the New Orleans mint. A few moments to the New Orleans mint. A few moments are promised. The order to the New Orleans mint. A few moments are promised. The order to the New Orleans mint. A few moments are promised. The order to the New Orleans mint. A few moments are promised. The order to the New Orleans mint. A few moments are promised. The order to the New Orleans mint. A few moments are promised. The continent systematic and that will defeat all their efforts.

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> hat. The lady appeared to be about 23 years of age, and was the 637th applicant for a The door facing Governor Foote opened when the ladies, preceded by Mrs. General Our reform legislature, among the many Gaines, entered in Indian file. Governor ninent Georgian told me an incident in, ladies." And the ladies walked in, and of the court, imprisonment for thirty door, when peering over his spectacles the

> > pointments to fill." And the little lady's ringing laugh again pealed forth, the gover-nor joining in this time, until his long, white locks shook around his shoulders. Having gained her first point in gettin lovernor Soote in a good humor, Mrs laines changed the subject by asking Gov ernor Foote if he was going to the Mardi

allow me to escort you there, Mrs. Gaines, and will promise to dance with no one else. Mrs. Gaines—All right. But no round dances, Governor Foote; I am opposed to ancing round dances, you know.

Mrs. Gaines-Ah, Governor Foote, you After Mrs. Gaines had introduced to Govpanied her, and urgently pressed their claims and used her influence to have them appointed in the mint, Governor Foote threw a wet blanket over the whole party by informing them that while he had no doubt of the ability of the ladies to fill the positions for which they applied, yet having filed previously 637 applications for appointment to fill six positions now vacant, he could not do otherwise than promise to do the best he could under the circumstances.

GRANT AND IRELAND.

Charges Made Against the General by an Irish Member of Parliament. New York Herald.

DUBLIN, February 8 .- In the course of a Diego dispatch says the Union's special to-day from Tueson says that hundreds of the simonians coming into Arizona avoid a part n or the effects of the revolution. Many of hem are destinate. Contain Bay of the last rain until another rain comes to wash it off. These hacks are drawn by ill-conditioned representatives of that noble brute, the horse, and are officered and engi-neered by

"Turning to a very different character we have this year been honored by a visit from General Grant. In my opinion, the

can," who addressed a card to The Freeman's Journal, asking Mr. Lewis how and when General Grant "had done his best to There is a new mail regulation which is stir up a wanton and unprovoked could be mailed on a postal car with only one stamp and the agent was obliged to accept it and carry it to the destination for which it was marked. In this way, the government was annually defrauded of thousands of dollars. The mail service is an expense any way, and it was necessary to cut off all the waste possible. Hereafter all packages of merchandise, etc., sent by mail must be sent through the post-office. Newspapers may be mailed on the cars at any time. they might not unreasonably ask that a portion of the funds which they were forced to contribute should be devoted to the maintenance of their own denominational schools, instead of having to pay twice over —once for the support of a school which was no use to them, and again for the support of the school where their children were being educated. In New York, by the way, the majority of poor children in reformatories and orphanages are Catholics. At this also met for the same purpose at Buck's opera house. A committee of nine to confer with the greenbackers on a union ticket to re-election for a third term as president. will prevent another war. Most American Catholics are democrats, and NEWS AT THE CAPITOL. were consequently his political opponents.
Under the circumstances he conceived the
diabolical idea of raising a religious cry GOVERNOR COLQUITT will probably be diabolical idea of raising a religious cry against the Irish, and representing them as anxious to establish the inquisition and hand over the entire 'common school' system of the states to the Jesuits. Accordingly, at Des Moines, Iowa, he made the following speech in either June or July, 1876: 'If we are to have another contest in 'the near future of our national existence, I predict that the dividing line will not be Mason and Dixen's, but between patriotism and intelligence on the one side and

uperstition, ambition and ignorance on the other. Now, in this centennial year of our national existence, I believe it to be a good time to begin the work of strengthening the foundation of the house commenced by our patriotic forefathers one hundred years ago at Concord and Lexington.' Now, in the

mouth of an unscrupulous man, who had lately extinguished in blood the great southern movement of independence, and who was actually holding down several states by brute force, these words could only have one of two meanings. Either he de sired to introduce a legal culturkampf in

dry instances of the uniform courtesy of treatment and refined language to which verything and everyone Catho jected at the hands of General Grant. is so choice and classical that an Irish-American' must kindly excuse my uoting it." OWEN LEWIS.

OUR BABY BONDS.

the Market Shortly.

'Express here!" sang out the messenger at the treasury on yesterday, as he entered has been one hundred pounds

aid the treasurer stepping to the front. And with some haste he broke the seals of

about a half-foot thick, piled four deep. They were the Garrard bonds. There was just \$30,000 in that one pile The bonds are exceedingly rich in appearance, being more elaborate than greenbacks. The coupons are snugly put on the end of the bond and with the 6 coupons, the bond is precisely the size of a greenback bill. The coupons are very elaborately worked, and decorated with the lithographed signature of the

On opening the second bundle, it was dis overed that they were the \$10's, \$20's, and \$50's. An exclamation of disappointment escaped the treasurer as he opened this bunand bewitching green, they were of a rich scal-brown color. They had been ordered differently from this. Mr. Renfroe had ordered them to be green-faced with brown the \$5's, which are green through and through. It is fortunate that the treasurer has the terms of his contract in writing, and pect to rill be able to insist on having the bonds made just as he ordered them. He telegraphed to the company that made them on yesterday, saying that he had rejected the \$10's\$20's and \$50's, and must have them as he dered them. This will delay the larger dition. sue probably a week. Colonel Reub. Ar-eld was present at the opening of the will be

MR RENEROE WILL COMMENCE SIGNING the \$5 bonds at once. He will have to sign his name 44,000 times, which will be a conderable job, as it is required that each sig the bonds cannot be issued until the governor's signature is obtained. He is now absent from the city, and will not be in the until Monday. He will doubtless some of the bonds on that day that we may look for some them to be in circulation by next Tues lay. Mr. Renfroe says he has more orders now than he can fill, and he will have to se his discretion in giving out the bonds

loubtful if a single one will be sold outside f the state limits. ATLANTA AND BOSTON.

The Late Ovation to Mrs. Knowles by

the Gate City Guards. The grand ovation paid to Mrs Knowles f the Boston quintette club troupe, during her recent visit to Atlanta, by the Gate City Guards, Captain J. F. Burke, seems to have had a most happy effect upon the Boston people. In a letter to Major Sidney Her bert, in referring to the subject, Captain H. Knowles says: "I hardly know how to express myself in regard to the high com-pliment paid the Boston Light Infantry which I have the honor to command, by th military of your good city. I assure you that my company fully appreciate it, and when the report of the affair was read from the Boston Journal at parade last night the members could not restrain themselves from bursting forth into rapturous applause, and cheer after cheer went up for you and he noble 'Gate City Guards,' and by accla-nation they were placed side by side with our brothers from Charleston and Au-

This reference is to the Charleston, S. C. Washington Light Infantry and the Clinch Rifles, of Augusta, who were with the Bos ton Light Infantry in the Centennial legion at Philadeiphia, and whose officers also ex-rended military courtesies to Mrs. Knowles while in Charleston and Augusta in con-

iment to her gallant husband. Captain Knowles, further says: "Such cts as these do more to unite the two sections in the bonds of good fellowship than ngressmen could do in a year, and what need is more of such interchanges of our turn next to pay honor to some rep seentative of the military of your section. But this ovation has touched me very eeply, for, although given as a compli-nent to the Boston Light Infantry, it was aid to my beloved wife, and I feel that ple words cannot express the depth of rtunity to repay, in part at least, this ade alfuded to by Captain Knowles s reported in the Boston papers, and his command is highly praised for its handsome ommand is nightly praised by its analysing ppearance at inspection and its splendillerformance in the company and battalion brill. Captain Knowles commanded the attalion, composed of the Boston Light shard (company C) and the Boston Light forter (company K) of the First regiment. Guard (company C) and the Boston Light Infantry (company K) of the First regiment. Both are "crack" companies, and Boston is justly proud of them. After parade the Boston Light Infantry adopted a series of resolutions complimentary to the Gate City Guards, of Atlanta, which are to be neatly sed and forwarded to Captain Burke.

STILL the fertilizers come in at the agricultural department. There are new specimens of nearly all brands.

"ALL ABOARD!"

The Question of Luggage Brought Under Review-The Saratogas of Our Numerous Belles to Be Cut Down a Story-No Cheap Bates for the Exiles in Texas.

For two days past the Southeastern gen eral passenger and ticket agents' association

vere held, as usual, in the handsome breakfast parlor of the Kimball house, which is on Thursday and was followed by other adjourned sessions the same evening and yes-terday. There were present nearly all the officials accredited to represent the various lines belonging to the association and an air of business pervaded the assembly. The body is one of pluck and enterprise and well

If you think you are strong, be a drunkard, and you will soon find yourself sub-

discuss the subject of personal baggage and of fix the maximum weight to be allowed ree transportation for each full first-class friends, be a drunkard, and you will soon free transportation for each full first-class ticket. Heretofore very lax regulations have obtained upon a majority of the roads ticket. Heretofore very lax regulations have obtained upon a majority of the roads and parties have taken advantage of the gompanies in ways not always proper. For some time past, the railroad companies west of the Mississippi and north of the Ohio have been dealing with personal baggage after regulations of the most vigorous nature. The traditional allowance for years has been one hundred pounds to at the treasury on yesterday, as he entered Mr. Renfroe's office, having in his hands a solid-looking square bundle.

"I expect those are the Garrard bonds," said the treasurer stepping to the front, said the treasurer stepping to the front. brick-bats or scrap-iron has gone through just as slick as a solitary valise full of cotton samples. Whole families have gone travel-

the bundle. "I see," he said, laughing, ing upon special rates, each member carry "that there is marked here '75 cents ber of from two to four. Since the adoption of the new rules referred to above our south will think that is a lavish charge, but still I suppose I had better pay it."

As the paper was rolled back from the bundle, there was seen what at first glance appeared to be a mass of \$5 greenbacks, and transportation by the limiting lines. The natural consequence has arrived. Our roads are compelled to adopt similar regulation to the control of t lations, and this the association met to do to the person holding a first class ticket is the standard and was adopted by the association. All the lines interested are sociation. ociation. All the lines interested are acrally obligated to rigidly carry this reg

dation into effect at once, and hereafter it may be found expensive to travel without a pair of scales in your traps. It will be noted that an increase of fifty pounds is allowed free carriage over the old amount, and this figure is deemed quite sufficient for the general traveling public. Already and for a month past the Atlanta officials have been subjecting baggage to the test of the balances and a fellow has to shell out pect to do so, as baggage-weighers will abound at all points and baggage can be fitted with platform scales.

and pay for any excess over the maximum. If people will persist in packing about all their plunder, old horse-shoes, is determined to carry this reform into rigid execution and to make no discriminations on account of age, sex, color or pevious con

sold was present at the opening of the lackage and it would have gratified his most ardent greenback supporters to have witnessed the fervor with which he advocation the changing of the brown faces of the atrical companies have crammed baggage cars to overflowing with their ponderous wardrobe trunks, and the smaller the company usually the larger the supply of weighty trunks. (Jumping board bills causes a heavy drain upon cheap trunks and cord-wood, it must be remembered!) The "commercial tourist" has not been remiss in taking advantage of this license dso. He has gone about with trunks mough for a prize elephant herd and with boxes and bales of the most formidable proportions. They contained only 'sa ple and, of course, were claimed as person baggage. Boxes full of guns and pistol hests full of small hardware, iron-bound unks fall of grocery samples and bales of olt goods have thus dead-headed the grand ounds of the country. These games can be more, and the festive drummer ust get along on 150 pounds of luggage, or by the difference in coin of the realm bey will put up a dreadful kick, may be,

ut it will hardly avail them either indul EXCURSION RATES FOR 1879

were brought up and discussed to some ex-The summer excursion business over the lines promises to be something enornous the coming season, and there is a de mand for uniform tariffs and regulations The form of contract under which these convenient tickets are to be sold is also mooted for amendment. During this session there was a profitable interchange of views, but no definite steps were taken. They will be left for another meeting.

The matter of emigrant rates was not mentioned, and no action whatever sug-gested to be taken by this meeting.

The association adjourned to its next regular session, or sooner if called together by the president.

ASSOCIATION PERSONALS. Colonel Drane, the president, has won golden opinions in his position, and his popular line is developing into a star route. All the boys commend the tourist to "take

dat Drane ter Florida!"
Colonel W. L. Danley, of Nashville, is one of the most genial men in the fraternity. His reputation in his line is enviable and he is a prime favorite. He was accom-

ennessee and Georgia line, was also on and. He is one of the irrepressibles in his refession and his success is the reward of ne. He is indispensable to his line and in

THE STRANDED IN TEXAS.

tion to Agree Upon Rates.

General Manager Foreacre and General Passenger Agent Houston, of the Air-Line, have returned from New Orleans and from attendance upon the convention which me there on the 26th of February to adjust a return emigrant rate from Texas, similar to orange crop of Louisiana for 1876 was estimated at 32,000,000 oranges.

The articles we have published in THE CONSTITUTION upon this subject have created eneral interest in the south, and the public is demanding a reciprocal rate from the railroads. There is no reason why a rate should be made almost nominal in one direction and virtually prohibitory in the engrossed and forwarded to Captain Burke.
Let the good work of reconciliation go on among the soldiers of the country and it will prevent another war.

Houston agitated THE RETURN EMIGRANT SCHEME.

enable those who desired to return from Texas the like facilities for doing so that are daily offered to people to go thither. He was sanguine that the railroad STILL the fertilizers come in at the agricultural department. There are new specimens of nearly all brands.

The meeting of the National agricultural congress in Atlanta, next August, will be an event of rare importance.

STATE SCHOOL COMMISSIONER ORB is keeping the Moffett bell punch question quite the Moffett bell punch question question quite the Moffett bell punch question ques

He hoped to secure rates which would

managers and their western allies. These gentlemen kick with vigor at the idea of any one taking the back track from the west. They openly announced that they would refuse to carry out any arrangement adopted by the convention looking to the creation of facilities for the return of emigrants to the southeast So violent were their demonstrations that the convention was compelled to give up its project and adjourn without action. This, for the time being, checkmates the measures so actively championed by Colonel Houston. In conversation yesterday, however, he declared that he was scotched, but not discouraged, and that he would yet out-flank his opponents and earry his measures to success. How he proposes to carry the news to the disgusted Georgians in Texas and pilot them back to their native hills is embodied in an unique series of strategic movements of which we will be able to give better ideas and details in our issue of to-morrow.

WHAT IT WILL DO.

The Advantages of Being a Drunkard Pointed Out.

If you wish to be always thirsty, be a drunkard; the oftener you drink, the oftener you will want to If you wish to prevent your friends from

raising you in the world, be a drunkard.

Henry M. Drane, the popular representative of the Macon and Brunswick road, and the secret whole human race to raise you to character, credit and prosperity, be a drunkard, and

the secretary is Colonel W. L. Danley, of the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis line. These are capital officers, and the association gives evidence of permanency and beneficial results.

THE RECENT SESSIONS

were held, as usual, in the handsome breakwere held, as usual, in the handsome breakwere were held.

the recognized railway headquarters of the south. The first sesson was held at 4 p.m. If you wish to deaden your senses, be a drunkard, and you will soon be more stupid than an ass.

lines belonging to the association and an your secrets, be a drunkard; they will run

LOWANCING OUR LUGGAGE.

The chief purpose of the meeting was to out knowing how, be a drunkard, and you

If you wish to ruin the soul, be a drunk-

THE SHOOTING FRACAS. Varnedoe Still Under Arrest - The Trial Set for 10 0'clock This Morning

Tripp Not Dangerously Injured. There were no further developments yesterday in the Varnedoe shooting scrape. Although the affair was pretty generally discussed no new facts were brought to light. Young Varnedoe, who is about fourteen years old, was confined at the stationhouse all day, awaiting the action of th

authorities who arrested him. We learn that a warrant has been sworn out, charging the prisoner with an assault with intent to murder. Upon this charge the prisoner will be carried before Justice Rhea this morning at 10 o'clock, when a preliminary trial will be had. Attorneys have been employed by the prosecutor- and the defendant, and the full facts in the

case will be brought out upon the exam Lawrence Tripp, the prosecutor, is a youn man and, as we learn, is much larger and older than the defendant. His injuries are quite painful but are not considered dan-

THE HOODLUMS IN CHECK.

The California Militia Under Arms. SAN FRANCISCO, March 1.- In anticipation of a veto of the anti-Chinese bill to-morrow. and the possibility of a disturbance ensuing thereon, General McComb, acting under instructions from the governor, has placed a bills guard over all of the militia armories. It is not known that his action is influenced by the knowledge of any proposed novement of a serious nature. It s probably a purely precautionary measure and there is good ground for belief that at the present juncture of political affairs in the state the leaders of the working men and their followers would be among the first to oppose any violent action. In some quarters it is considered probable that the criminals might seek to make the veto a cause for creating dis-turbances with a view to plunder but any demonstration from that quarter would be

summarily quelled.

The Pleuro-Pneumonia. Boston, March 1.—Collector Beard re-ceived to-day from the secretary of the treasury a letter informing him that pleuropneumonia had broken out recently or beer found to exist among cattle at Hull, Eng land, and directing him not to permit the land, and directing him not to permit the landing of neat cattle at this port coming from England until otherwise ordered. The collector has given directions forbid-ding the landing of any neat cattle from

DOWN IN DIXIE. THREE-CARD monte men are operating on VICKSBURG, Mississippi, is being Blind

THE Lexington (Ky.) Transcript has seen MRS. EVAN WATERS, of Kentucky, 56, has completed a worsted quilt of 8,984

ONE Brenham. Texas, young man received 35 comic valentines and not a single mental. THE Goliad Guard thinks the Texas legis-lature is inclined to hold at the spigot and let the bung hole go to the devil.

Tom Winston and Tobe Means, of Cusseta Alabama, killed one hundred and fifty partridges in three days. Ex-GOVERNOR B. F. PERRY, of Greenville S. C., will deliver the address before Walhalla female college in June.

DENISON, Texas, has fourteen candidates for mayor, seven for marshal, nine for as-sessor, and thirty two for city clerk. THE managers of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad report a large freight business all along the line.

HERNANDO, Miss., is putting on anti-epi-demic paint and waging a fearful war on the filthy streets of the town. HENDERSON county, Tenn., has voted a tax of sixty thousand dollars to the Nashville, Lexington and Henderson railroad. It is a mistake to think Florida the only

GOVERNOR COLQUITT, at the next comlege, South Carolina. ALABAMA bonds are in better demand in the New York market. Her two per cent

bonds are bringing twice as much as ber 8 per cent. bonds did when Houston went into office. THE Detroit Free Press says a southern man writes to Postmaster Key that General Sherman's letter to THE ATLANTA CONSTITU-TION has overcome all prejudices against

mous Palmetto regiment that went to Mexico. It had 1,100 men when it left South

is over.

twenty-five years, the length of that the per their tack pay at

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The Constitution.

ATLANTA, GA., MARCH 1, 1879

THE Chinese ambassador at Washington eats his political sausages in silence and refuses to be interviewed.

Ir is a fact worthy of note that the Ameer of Afghanistan and the republican party of our own glorious nation are both dying of the same disease, to-wit-

What Judas Iscariot needed was a republican committee to whitewash him. His vindication, under such circumstances, would have been thorough and

THE name of the Zulu king is Ketsh-

THE fact that the present United States marshal for Louisiana was the leader of the Bossier parish riots in 1868 speaks. volumes, not only in behalf of republican magnanimity, but in behalf of republican civil service reform.

Robeson is now the most innocent man in the republican party. The report of as follows: the minority of the house naval committee declares that he "is not soiled with a "single act of fraud." This is undoubtedly true. It requires more than a single act of fraud to get away with sixty-five millions of the people's money.

away with a package of \$9,000, and now deep gratitude to the republican party for York state "is bound to elect its nominee he wants congress to relieve him of the its grand achievements in the name responsibility. This is unusual modesty humanity, and the American negro, we have loved it, "not wisely but too well." on the part of a republican. It is a won- Things are ever changing, and in doing so they der that Public Printer Defrees didn't ask | are but obeying a grand law of nature; therefor congress to compensate him for losing is there anything so very strange or phenomenal

Potter committee, swore that he and a gang of republican knaves enter-

Tribune, "shall the New York ballot- ing out a knotty problem, and hope for a happ of the solid south?" That depends hearts are brave and glad, for we believe that supervisors mount guard again. It is York, whenever they had an opportunity,

CERTAIN absurd citizens of Wisconsi Bragg petition congress to frame an sincerity clothes it with eloquence. amendment to the federal constitution prescribing an educational qualification consin seems to be a regular hot-house for the propagation of imbeciles. What congressman from that state, has not has that state got to do with the suffrage heretofore figured as a humorist. His wealth, by all means let them do so, hasten to give it attention. The other They have the power and the right to do day he offered in congress to the effect so without interfering with any other that "there is money on deposit in Eng-

WE alluded in a casual manner yes terday to Congressman Reed, of Maine, the man who has taught his gifted pro boscis to speak the English language and congratulated the country that, with the cessation of the labors of the Potter committee, he would be able to give his efficient nasal organ a sort of recess. We were not a moment too quick with our sympathy. It is now stated in the newspapers that Mr. Reed, together with his talented snout, was taken ill last Satururday. The labor of upholding the sinking cause of republicanism through his We trust that those whose duty it is to been thoughtful enough to swathe the pa-

\$450,000, as at first stated, has caused millions with England and it is our time in the main, is a fierce appeal to the people quite an excitement among the German to draw, why not make out not to go to war. This appeal will no doubt Volksfreund, demands of the authorities there and it ought to be here. of the church a full and unreserved state- "late confederate states" having died inment of the true condition of the arch- testate, and the United States having bishop's affairs. There is not the faintest acted as administrator de bonis non up to whisper of a suspicion against the vener- this time, will be delighted to receive HARPER'S WEEKLY is edited by Thomas able prelate, but the negligence of his these newly-discovered assets. brother, who, it appears, had control of The beneficiaries proposed in the resthe vast business, is alluded to in unre-olution will also be happy to see the color real editorials are written by Nast with a strained terms. The whole trouble seems to be the result, or, rather, the outgrowth, that the statute of limitations has not run of a surface of that money. They will rejoice to know that the statute of limitations has not run of a surface of the result, or, rather, the outgrowth, that the statute of limitations has not run of a surface of the result, or, rather, the outgrowth, that the statute of limitations has not run of the result of the resu of a system of paying six per cent. inter- against their claims. There are many "The Atlanta Constitution," says the

archbishop has been receiving deposits, would account for nearly the entire sum

The Views of a Colored Man.

The last number of the Jesup Sentinel contains a very thoughtful letter written by a colored man named A. G. Davis, DELIVERED in the city of Atlanta for One Dollar | who lives at Doctortown. This entire letter is suggestive, and we regret we have not space to reproduce it in its en-

irety. We have never heard of Davis as a politician, and therefore take it for his race in Georgia, who, without the desire to become political leaders and office-seekers, are nevertheless intelligent enough and independent enough to think for themselves. Davis says he has been watching with a good deal of apprehension the drift of sentiment within the republican party north as regards the 'uture of the southern negro. It seems," continues this shrewd colored man, "that the republicans north are losing faith in the negro, and now consider him at best, amid his present home and surroundings, of but doubtful political 'value. He has not lived faithfully up 'to the party work, and in this it seems he has proven himself to be utterly void

of the proper appreciation of his rights them he is perfectly incapacitated. A few of the leading republican organs north have taken upon themselves the them have been timidly discussing the feasibility of taking from the negro the

right of franchise and giving it to him again only when he can properly use it, for, they argue, it would be better for him not to be allowed to vote at all than for him to be compelled to always cast his vote against his own ward of the government; and even now a venerable member of congress is trying to secure appropriate legislation to

carry this idea into effect. And when can party and asks 'why persecutest coerced, etc., here in the south that

north. This is a capital review of the situation. wayo instead of Cetewayo. It is dis- but it is luminous and to the point, and gressmen from that state, they propose to tressing to think how much real Ameri- shows that the writer, though a colored concentrate all their efforts in an attempt can humor has been wasted, upon this man, takes a deep and unusually intelli- to elect a governor next fall. There will gent interest in the development of new cans to take such suspiciously pretentious

make us believe that you are our friend and we themselves and affiliating with the democrat post-office, abstracted election returns home of his forefathers and placed on some sterile colored man of America, sooner or later, to share days later than the returns. This was this picture too darkly drawn, but, sir, I can asthe negro sequel can be made infinitely blacker

generally conceded that the republicans that led the republicans to enfranchise have stuffed the ballot-boxes in New the negro could not well be conceived. The ballot was placed in his hands to hu even better than they did in the now too miliate and destroy the south, says Davis, and Davis is right. We commend to the the appeal contained in the concluding constituents, doubtless, of Bulldozer paragraph of the foregoing extract. Its

the distinction of being the only radical qualifications of any other state? If the recent appearance in that role is all the land belonging to the late confederate the money was found, that it should be

Ravnor wrestled with until he became tion. Why should the president investigate the matter when he can prove the fact by Jorgenson? What better evidence of the fact could the English gov-

of a system of paying six per cent. interest on money which was invested in such a shape as to bring no interest at all. The "who were compelled to work on fortific compounding of interest on \$500.000 for "cations" and they will be pleased to

rest assured that Jorgenson has no per- time to time that the person who took the sonal interest in the matter, as he is ciphers in hand and translated them deneither a "crippled confederate" nor a serves the undivided thanks of the democneither a "crippled confederate" nor a racy and of Mr. Tilden. It was by means of the translation and the investigation to fortifications." He may be an "object which it led that the charge that the repubof charity," and doubtless is, but not for lican returning boards had offered themlack of money—he has been at the public selves for sale to the highest bidder has been

pap-trough too long.

But we pause. "We fear the Greeks has been vindicated and the republicans bearing gifts" and Jorgenson is a radical. | convicted of feloniously abstracting and de-This is probably an attempt to re- stroying telegrams sent by members of vive the question of "rebel claims." their own party. Forgive the translator! What a sly rascal this Jorgy Why, bless your soul, Mr. Express, the beer bait out to the confiding "crip- in this direction. pled confederates" and "the negroes | The faint-hearted young man of the Bufwho," etc. All parties are pledged to falo Express is afraid to trust any of his new bounce" such claims down the back- spring odes to the weather.

stairs unceremoniously, and Jorgy knows it He either wants to renew, the agita- The young man enclosed his spring poem tion or is making buncombe capital for with a letter in which he called our attenthe congressional campaign next year, his tion to the last stanza, where he acknowldistrict being composed, be it known, edged that his ode was premature. Under principally of voters who are either these circumstances we deemed it our duty 'crippled confederates" or "negroes who," to give the whole affair to the public. This

The fact is, Jorgy has failed as a philanthropist and slopped over as a humor- was not printed through inadvertence. ist. The voters of his district should have him searched by a commission de lunatico, or gauged and marked by the ad- determined to have a jug or naught. vance agent of the fool-killer. His seat in congress should be draped in motley and his portrait painted upon a background of old-issue confederate notes and hung up in General Le Dook's prize corn-field. It is all right about the money. It is safe enough; our only anxiety now is to have Jorgy suitably attended to, lest his disease may defy all too soon the

national bureau of public health. The Electoral Vote of New York. The prospects are that circumstance will compel the Tammany and anti-Taminterest. Others say remove him from | many wings of the democratic party of the south, give him another home, put New York city and state to unite their him on a territory, and make him a forces in the coming fall election. It has doubt that the republicans have on foot a plot to make available for their own the colored man turns to the republi- the thirty-five electoral votes of the state The members of the unscrupulous gang thou me?" he is coolly answered that which represents the republican party of he has been so very much bulldozed. New York appear to have taken a hint from the tactics employed by the disrephe votes almost unanimously with the utable knaves who controlled the return democratic party, and thereby nearly ing boards of the three disputed states doubling the southern representation in and they are now maturing a programm congress to the serious detriment of the which they hope will enable them to seize the electoral vote of New York With this end in view, as re It may be a trifle awkwardly expressed, cently admitted by two republican conpolitical movements at the north. In a sues will disappear for the time, and even few brief and pointed sentences, he goes the gaudy Conkling will stand shoulder to the very bottom of the matter, and to shoulder with John Sherman's officeshows a lively appreciation and knowl- holders in order to place in power an exedge of the causes that lead the republi- ecutive who may be depended upon to carry out the plans of the leaders. All

interest in the political welfare of the their forces will be concentrated with colored race. Davis concludes his letter this end in view. The republicans perceive that if they do not wrest the elec-After the war had closed and while the dark toral vote of New York from the demoof mourning was still spread over the crats the next president will be lost to outh, and the colored man was weeping and them, and they propose to shape their onging for some place to lay his weary head, the desperate course accordingly. They ballot was placed into his hands which he was commanded to use as he had used the rifle, in the name of the republican party and for the but they do not take the trouble, except to be carried out. Congressman Camp, other day, said the republican party of New

"toral vote of the state to the republican nite as to the purpose, but not very explicit as to the plan. The republican negro? He has shown a strong disposition to party is "bound" to elect its nominee for fraternize with his neighbors and live in unity governor in order that the electoral vote

of the state may be thrown with the

Another republican congressman. essional districts, and if we do no betthe thirty-five electoral votes next year. the other night. Zach Chandler ought to step up elect the two at large, and leave the

democrats but eight of the thirty-five to 'swell their electoral vote. I think it is capable of demonstration that the re-

by this particular republican is hardly sweeping enough to suit the desperation of the stalwarts. They will make an effort to secure the entire electoral vote and if the law appointing presidential electors can be changed as suggested by of the legislature, and that is precisely what the republicans are after. If they elect their candidate for governor next fall, they will succeed; otherwise they will fail. Their success or their failur

rests entirely with the democrats. If the party is united in New York, cause investigation to be made, and, if as it should be, the republicans be defeated and their plans paid to crippled confederate soldiers and along with them; if the democrats are divided, as they have been, and as they now seem to be, the republicans will be the former will save the party in the

state and-it is to be feared-in the country. A faint and humble voice from the place of liquor drinking in Maine. confederate states." This has long been | far-off country of the solid south takes this method of begging them to lay aside a conundrum that the Hon. Kenneth the minor differences that now confuse them and unite to save the republic from exhausted, and without reaching a solu- another term of republican fraud and

Catholic congregations of Cincinnati. The a draft and send it on to Eng- be effectual in preventing a conflict, and for leading organ of these Catholics, the land at once? The money is that reason the address is perhaps timely. forming financial legislation will be a fail-

Nast. Mr. G. Willie Curtis contributes

throw such a tempt- awaits him whenever he makes a pilgrimage To a CORRESPONDENT-It was this way

> will account for the appearance of the poem n question in our yesterday's issue. It THE leading republican statesmen cannot be called idolators, but some of them are

THE New York Tribune claims to have een working for the nomination of Mr. Tilden by the democracy. We can appre ciate the strategy. By careful and contin ued abuse of John Sherman and Grant we have been endeavoring in our humble way to convince the republicans that the nomination of one or the other would create a panic in the ranks of the democracy.

Agonies Jenks is flirting with old man Foote who superintends the New Orleans int. Is it possible that she no longer raws a salary for writing John Sherman's

THE Washington correspondent of th hicago Times announces that the absence of wines at the recent reception given by Mr. Haves to the diplomatic corps induced Mr. Evarts to open a small bar-room in the state department where the foreign flunks ould wet their esteemed whistles. We idge from this that Mr. Evarts is still in Vashington looking after the welfare of

The "sufferers" will please be kind ough to disperse. Mr. De La Matyr has olitely informed them that they should not ndulge in any disloyal acts. "Treason. ays this able and alert national, "would b madness." This is no doubt true.

NEWSPAPER correspondents in Washing on are ranked among the carriage-driver ad lackeys who wait at the front gate un I the feast is over. At the recent recen on given by Mr. Haves, they were com pelled to stand in the vestibule with their hats in their hands. Washington corres pondents will be taught their place after

POSTSCRIPT.

It is said that John Sherman loves plain oda, which may account for his various fizzles. SAXE has just had another birth-day and put down as save-ty-two. THE clog-dancer is a man with "music in

THE Boston Post remarks that "Logan ils his hair." and we rejoin that Schenck airs his

By the way is V. P. Wheeler a fraud also? He is so little the Potter committee overlooked

red he gets blue:" but we have known men who hadn't a red to fall back on a "stack of whites " HON. HENRY HILLYER, of Atlanta, is ong the guests reported at the Park Avenue

ement Commodore Dick Thompson will join

rural "Pinafore" gang. red out the scribes but let all the Pharisees in

WHITELAW REID is called Faro's son-be ise he found "Moses" in the Florida bul From recent pedestrian intelligence ther s need of a song entitled: "Tramp, tramp, tramp,

ne gals are marching!" A NORTH CAROLINA journal calls up olonel Pat Donan to retrieve his honor. The shing for it in a harrel of second-hand boots. MINISTER SEWARD, late of China, has re ived his highest honors, in that the house o presentatives have noticed him so far as t

"LITTLE RHODY" pitted her Cochin China ock against New York's "brass-back" and then got a draw fight. Better luck next time, we ope, for Rhody.

Don Pratt has eventually reaped his r McGarrahan gave him a capital 'drubbing GOVERNOR "BLUE-JEANS" WILLIAMS IS I estigating the spirits. We also thought that

ess was monopolized by the governors of the Carolinas. THAT perennial idiot, Colonel Lee Cran dall, is secretary of the national greenback executive committee. When this fact becomes notoris the country will resume its repose.

THE Troy Times says: "The efforts of that ulogize the late Congressman Hartridge, of TUTION as nobly great." And we here solemnly

epeat, they does not! Messes Thompson, of Kentucky; Speen f Georgia: Taylor, of Tennessee; Russell, of North oungest members of the forty-sixth congress. unheard from, but will have their returns in be ore the extra session opens.

IN GENERAL.

-Queen Victoria is a great novel reader -There are but two cotton factories in e whole of Mexico.

-Lent is a sort of quarantine on meat. -New York Mail.

-It has been decided in the Iowa courts that a cock-stove is a wife's personal when the little girl said, "Mr. ——, can

-A somnambulist in Fountain City asleep, a felon being the excitement. 1,650,000 men now do as much as 9,000,000 en did in former times.

-Chewing, snuff-dipping, opium eating -An English financial writer thinks that should be made more disagree

bankruptcy should be made morable to the bankrupt than it is. -There is no use saying kind words to a "for kind words can -There is a rumor that Secretary Schurz is engaged to marry one of the daughters of a highly-placed officer of the government.

- "Should a man drink malt liquors?" queries a medical exchange. Well, if a an has a wife it's his duty to sup-porter.

get his legal share of the fine, which was, it this case, fixed at \$20. Mrs. Stack could not the superior of the fine which was, it is case, fixed at \$20. can be noticed that in all the records of the ages it has never kissed the girl's mother by mistake when it reached after the girl.

Has case, fixed at \$20. Mrs. Stack could not pay, being very poor, and a heartless constable carried her to jail on a cold day in an open sleigh, although she was thinly dressed and seriously ill. -Herr Lehnbach, the Munich artist, has the money to pay the fine, but Mrs. Stack

-Boston has long talked of a tunnel to Scene-In the skating rink: parlor skates, Charleston, and it is now proposed to build one on shore, float it to the cite chosen and She sled, -An Afghan proverb is: "When you die

This is one of the luxuries of a land devoid of medical students.-Rochester Express.

compounding of interest on \$500,000 for twenty-five years, the length of time the get their back pay at the earliest conview of our position in this respect. We Amazonian widow declared that, until then,

venience of the administrator. They can have endeavored to make it appear from he had never realized the full significance

We know not, O we care not, What joys await us there-If women only hold their tongues And girls don't bang their hair.

There are 1 372 students in attendance at the Michigan university, a larger enrol-ment than any other college in the United -"Sambo, kin vo' tell why dev inwaribly

takes de pennies frim de chil'ren at de Sun-day-school?" "Couse I kin. Dat is to get substantiated; by means of it Mr. Tilden de cents ob de meetin'. -Silk shoes and socks, and other smal articles of the layette, are inclosed in paste-board eggs decorated by hand, when presented to the mother of the expected baby. The dairymaid ne'er stops to ask
If the Bull's the donor,

As she sits upon an up-turned pail
And plays on an old cream owner. -An old, respectable and rich farmer of nia county, Mich., recently went over the

ills to the poor-house, selected a young nd good-looking orphan girl, married her and took her home with him. -Mrs Cobb is so handsome that many o poisoned by her, but the unfortunate lady is compelled to go to prison, where she can't even poison herself. - 'Is the howling of a dog always followed v a death?" asked a little girl of her father.

"Not always, my dear; sometimes the mathat shoots at the dog misses him," was the arent's reply. -When a woman goes visiting she want hoes fully two sizes too small; but it's a ounding what a deal of comfort the san

woman can extract from a pair of slipper hree sizes too large in her own house -Zach Chandler is so sorry that his ipher dispatches of 1876-7 were destroyed t would gladden his heart to have an on -Mr. Bret Harte has been elected at conorary member of the reform club is ondon. Our other literary consul, Ma

nportance. -Careful housewife (lifting a shoe fro the soup-tureen)—"La! who'd a though haby's shoe would turn up in the soup? Bu I knew it wasn't lost. I never lose any

igene Schuyler, is writing a new book of

-Massachusetts has never vet sent nion, when we take into consideration the

rout door-step white endeavoring to serving the servin -Hangings, however edifying and im-roving, as a moral spectacle, somehow ail to do much good, even in the mo romising spots. There have been twenty two homicides or murders in New Have and vicinity since the last hanging.-Har

-South California is producing eve year more and more semi-tropical fruit Oranges are raised in such abundance tha is thought that in a few years the marke aising unremunerative.

their coats, that they may keep in sight something to remind them of the five prin-cipal moral virtues which Confucius recomnended. These are jeu, humanity; y. ju ice; ly, order; tche, prudence; and si-ectitude

-A valuable dog has come to its death, i s said, in Boston, by acting as newspaper arrier for its master. It took his newshe animal. It is hard to see what there in printing ink to kill anybody—except bad politicians.

-Catholics in the United States army and avy are exempt from the obligations of ast and abstinence in lent, as well a hroughout the ver, except on the follow-ng days: Ash wodnesday, the Thursday, Friday and Saturday of holy week and the igils of Christmas and assumption -Mrs Julia A. Moore, the sweet singer o

Michigan, says she has not suffered flatte to turn her head, for she knows that t -Women are exhibiting themselves

walking 2,700 quarter miles in 2,700 qua er hours has been beaten by May Marshall o Washington, and Mrs. La Chappelle, in

-In a breach of promise lawsuit, in Ma thalltown, lowa, the plaintiff swore that he broke the engagement with the defendant occase, when he slipped and fell on the ce, she laughed unfeelingly. She swore that he laughed because he would not have falentif the had not bowed with superfluous oliteness to a young woman.

-Three masked robbers entered a he a Milwaukee suburb, and had packed arge quantity of jewelry and clothing for emoval without disturbing any of the in mates, when they came upon a young wo-man asleep in bed. An impulsive robber lifted his mask and kissed her, and she awoke and screamed, compelling the gang o decamp without their booty. -The Railway Age puts the annual cos

of working a Pullman car, including ployees pay, at \$4,000. To defray the of maintaining and running, let alon of maintaining and running, let alone, the profit, an average of seven berths a night staff of inspectors, who report on the ef-iciency of the conductors, etc. -The United States tourists in Mexico

what they suppose are old Aztec idols. "A good-sized god," he says, "with long ears and a pug nose, can be had very cheap, al-though some of our party have paid large amounts for deities only six months old that had been burnt and buried to give them an appearance of antiquity." David Peters, a negro, has for ten years een a convict in the Rhode Island state

The Sherman movement is the sickest politica kitten ever seen on these parts. rison. He was uneducated when he en ered, but immediately became a hard stu uccessive mastery of reading, writing rithmetic, algebra, geometry, and four anguages. His mind is now said to be given Escorting, in a slipshod kind of way,
A pretty maiden.
Often she drops a yard or two behind
Before he's missed her.
Ah' her relationship is plain—
His sister. nguages. His mind is now said to be giv-ing way, however, and an effort is being ade to secure his release from the remain ng five years of his sentence.

—A prominent physician of San Fran-sco, weary of his wife, and infatuated with younger woman, is accused of going int Arizona for a short time to gain an ostensi ble residence, and of having a bill of di vorce from his wife put through the territo rial legislature in an obnibus bill with 14 other acts, so that the governor could not veto it without vetoing all the rest. This lone, he hied him back to San Francisco and married the younger woman

when the fittle gift said, "Mr. —, can you see two ways at once, and is you got honey or sugar in one side of your face?" "Why, what do you mean?" asked he. "Why, ma says you've always got the eye in the sweet side of your face on her in church." Later in the day the abomination of desalation seemed to have settled in that f desolation seemed to have settled in that

hild's heart .- Youkers Gazette -A saleswoman in an East Saginaw stor was noted for her professions of piety, as well as for industry and intelligence in bus iness. She announced her intention of opening a store of her own in a neighboring village, and the brethren offered to lend he noney for the purpose. Just before her de parture her suspicious employer had her rooms searched, and found several trunks packed full of goods stolen from his stock.

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Union Depot. -Old Mrs. Stack sold two glasses of cide ing the prohibitory liquor law of that state A spy had her arrested, his motive being to Union Depot.
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FOR SALE.

AUCTIONS AND SALES.

The Press Aroused.

sion of journalism there will be turmoil in the

and an usurper, and we do this without reference any of the t-stimony taken by the Potter co

The Central Railroad and the People

Fiddling John.

See the conquering hero come

What is Needed.

Philadelphia Times.

Clapp Heaves a Sigh

Toledo Commercia

A Candid Opinion.

Revolutionary Irrigation.

Important Distinctions.

Cincinnati Enquirer.

Burlington Hawkeye, stal.

Spotless Robeson

cu. There isn't a clean spot on him.

New Haven Register.

A Hint to Bogardus.

The Shooting Season.

Alcoholic Melancholy

New York Star. The sudden removal of Zach Chandler to Wash gton has east a gloom over the retail liquor isiness in Michigan.

At a Disadvantage.

No Match for Sam.

New York Sun.

Macon Ledger, deceased

"The taking of one's life is indeed a serio

An Alleged Sick Kitten.

See! Young America, his active arms With bundles laden,

And close behind the couple we have seen

Her ear enlisted, and tells her of things of which she was aware Ere he existed.

Appears another,
A young man with a venerable dame,
Of course his mother;
For he has with a patronizing air

Another pair, who, walking far apart,

They seem devoted.
The glances of sardonic passers-by
Are all unnoted.
Her eyes—the color of the radiant sky
So bright above us—
Look fondly into his. Come, let us go—
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TO MILLERS Newspaper correspondents and journalists were religiously excluded from the last white house reception, though grocery-keepers, gamblers, lawyers and doctors were permitted to mingle in the gay throng. A few lady corresponents who attempted to smuggle theraselves in under the wings of the families of congressmen, were rudely stopped at he door and the beautiful toilets of the ladies in attendance will, therefore, be lost to an anxious world. It was all well enough for Mrs. Hayes to persuade her husband that wine would cost too much for an occasion of this character, thereby strengthening her reputation for piety and temperance, but when these frauds and upstarts attempt to sit down upon the noble profession of journalism there will be turned in the land. We declare now that Mr. Hayes is a fraud For Sale --- Valuable Mill Property. STEAM FLOURING AND GRIST MILL, standing on half a square of land, close to the STEAM FLOURING AND GRIST MILL, standing on half a square of land, close to the bepot of the M, and O. R. R., at Columbus, Miss, with side track to the door. The Mill is 33x4-feet, 3 stories high; has 3 run of 32/5 feet burrs, at d all the latest improvements. The building, engine, boiler, and all the gearing are in first rate workingorder, and the eapacity 60 barrels per day. Large store-rooms, cooper shop, etc., on the preasises. The trade is good—the Mill running night and day during last summer. Excellent reasons given for selling. The Mill, which is only four years old, will be sold very cheap, if sale can be effected immediately. Easy terms will be given responsible parties. For further particulars apply to

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Commissioner in Equity.

Jonesboro News.

The interests of this road and of the peoplalong the line are identical and the same. The management which would injure the people of the country through which the road passes would injure the company more, and that which would benefit the road would also benefit the people it is time for the people to look at this side of the question, and instead of opposing to foster an encourage a company of men who have expended so much time and money, and so successfully developed the resources of Georgia, and enhance the value of property all over the state. Whi would Georgia be without this road? Prejudic ought to give way and justice be done to a corpo BY VIRTUE OF A DECREE OF THE HON-DY VIRTUE OF A DECREE OF THE HONgraph of the Superior Court of Burke county, Georgia, will be sold-before the Court-house door, in
the town of Waynesboro, of said county, on the
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of land, containing in all two hundred and
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provements thereon, adjoining lands of James
Caughlin, James H. Daniel, James Belcher, A. &
H. Myer, T. Y. Johnson, and the Centrail Railroad; said property known formerly as the trust
property of Mrs., Jane Gray, now deceased, and embracing the Millen Hotel and other improvements; the same will be sold in three lots or parcels, which will be fully set forth and designated
on the day of sale. ought to give way and justice be done to a cor ation whose money and brains have done much for the people. Hayes and Hardy. Philadelphia Times.

Some of the members of the Potter committee solemnly talk about making up their report in a day or two if Mr. Hardy Solomon or some other missing witness doesn't turn up. The most important missing witness, however, is Rutherford B. Hayes, and not Hardy Solomon. The latter never appointed any presidency thieves to office, while Mr. Hayes is strongly suspected of having done an astonishingly heavy-business in that line during his brief career as president. Philadelphia Times

cels, which will be fully set forth and designated on the day of sale.

Also, will be sold, by virtue of the same decree, on Thursday, the 10th day of April, 1879, at the Millen Hotel, on the above named premises, all the personal property belonging, formerly, to the trust estate of said Mrs. Jane Gray, to-wit: Lot of Household Furniture, consisting of Bedsteads, Mattresses, Bed Clothing, Washstands, one Parlor Set and Looking-glass, Set Dining room Furniture, one Cotton Gin and Press, etc.

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Washington Republican, (Grant Organ).
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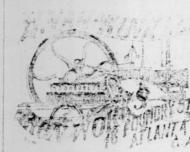
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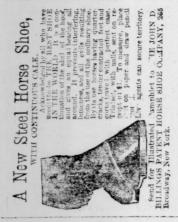
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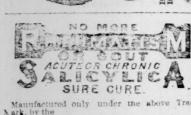
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Also, city lot in ward 4, land lot 52, containing 100 feet, more or less, on Decatur street, adjoining Brogan and Nace; mayor and council vs. Atlanta real estate association.

Also, city lot in ward 4, land lot 53, containing 18 acre, more or less, on Jones street, adjoining Amos and Wilse 1; mayor and council vs. J. M. Buice.

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eets, adjoining Veal and Turner; mayor and uncil vs. Hal Bonner, col.

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Thomas Clarke.
, city lot in ward 3, land lot 53, containing n acre, more or less, on Hunter street, ad pougherty; mayor and council vs. M. E rity lot in ward 5, land lot 79, containing MX100 feet, more or less, on Simpson street, addining Denham and Bell; mayor and council vs ining Dennam and Sec.,
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Also, city lot in ward 4, land lot 52, containing the second second loss on Decatur and Pratt street

colored.

Also, city lot in ward 1, land lot 77, containing ½ acre, more or less, on Thompson and Garner streets, adjoining Nelson and Grizzard; mayor and council vs. Mrs. E. A. Holley.

Also, city lot in ward 5, land lot 77, containing ½ acre, more or less, on Mills and Venable streets, adjoining Mills and Cooper; mayor and council vs. Mrs. E. W. Hedgson.

Also, city lot in ward 3, land lot 53, containing ½ acre, more or less, on Frazier street, adjoining Watts and Smith; mayor and council vs. R. A. Henderson.

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Also, city lot in ward 2, land lot 77, contains acres, more or less, on Humphries street, a joining city limits; mayor and council vs. Kries, trustee.

Also, city lot in ward 1, land lot 85, contains 8-120 feet, more or less, on an alley, adjoint Armstrong; mayor and council vs. C. Lloyd.

Also, city lot in ward 3, land lot 53, contains 4 sacre, more or less, on Fulton street, adjoint Lynch & Solomon; mayor and council vs. Sylv McGee. Also, city lot in ward 4, land lot 52, containing 0x44 feet, more or less, on Butler street, adjoining dorgan and Byon; mayor and council vs. Pete furray, colored. Also, city lot in ward 4, land lot 51, containing 0x150 feet, more or less, on Ellis street, adjoining ood and Crichton; mayor and council vs. W. M

Also, city lot in ward 1, land lot 108, containing a acre, more or less, on Larkin street, adjoining lanceck and Howard: mayor and council vs. Dr. Also, city lot in ward 5, land lot 83, containing gare, more or less, on Foundry street, adjoining endrick and Dale; mayor and council vs. L. M. is Simmons, colored.

Also, city lot in ward 4, land lot 18, containing acre, more or loss, on Randolph and Harritreets, adjoining Gardner and Orme; mayor anyouncil vs. Sparks and Tye.

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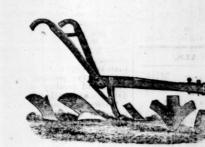
said defendant be perfected by publishing this order once a month for four months in THE AT-LANTA CONSTITUTION. HOKE SMITH, Attorney for Petitioner. A true extract from the minutes.

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COTTON AND WEATHER. Corron, middling uplands, closed in Liverpo Atlanta at 8%c.

exterday at 6%; in New York at 9 13-16c; in THE FIELD, THE FARM, THE GARDEN. The Signal Service Bureau report indicates for to-day, in Georgia, northeast to southeast winds, partly cloudy weather, and possibly areas of rain.

Daily Weather Report. ESERVER'S OFFICE, SIGNAL CORPS. U. S. A. KIMBALL HOUSE, February 28, 10:31 P. M. All observations taken at the same moment of ac-

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Notices of meetings, not exceeding ten lightly be inserted under this head for one dollar Trinity Sunday-school.

TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS. fill property for sale-R. F. Soady.

The Constitution

ATLANTA, GA., MARCH 1, 1879.

SIDEWALK NOTES. The early bloom catches the frost, The smell of guano is in the air.

Pleasant weather all of this week. Hope

The blind man who has been singing to

A good many tramps are prowling and the city. It would be well for our baying good land, keep it so; returns must are kept locked at night.

Let expels the ammonia.

If you expect to continue to brage having good land, keep it so; returns must be made to it to pay for its crops.

Sixty and have fewer.

Judge R. H. Clark is presiding on the ach in this city, and hearing numberless stiens for new trials and transacting other.

The statement that the West Point awas late Thursday afternoon should left West Point three hours behind time, ad in the run of 87 miles made up 40 minandition.

The road is in fine and the companion of the lost time. The road is in fine and the companion of the lost time. The road is in fine and the companion of the lost time. The road is in fine and the companion of the lost time. The road is in fine and the companion of the lost time. The road is in fine and the companion of the lost time. The road is in fine and the companion of the lost time. The road is in fine and the companion of the lost time. The road is in fine and the companion of the lost time. The road is in fine and the companion of the lost time. The road is in fine and the companion of the lost time. The road is in fine and the companion of the lost time. The road is in fine and the companion of the lost time. The road is in fine and the companion of the lost time. The road is in fine and the companion of the lost time. The road is in fine and the companion of the lost time.

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The regular monthly meeting of the class of the North Georgia steek and association, which was to have been adapting at half-past seven o'clock at postponement of the meeting is made cation who have important engagediction to fill a vectors of the steff of the severing.

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At the meeting is made citation who have important engagediction who have important engagediction of other will be a vasa this the election to fill a vecancy in continuous of directors made vacancy in solution of Mr. Julius I. Brown. A section of Mr. Brown and the Mr. Roberts, who have safe depth of a soup plate; fi preserve and treasurer will be also elected for arranging the flowers and foliage. They do the coming year. Upon the conclusion of will be discussed at length, and committees appointed to look after every department of the exhibition.

Sunday-School Meeting To-Day.

Mr. B. F. Jacobs will address a meeting better than when closely packed in a vase.

—We have a letter from Coweta county reply we would say that our correspondent of the Sanday-schools, and teach a model that afternoon, at three o'clock.

The committees the fair to be held in the fall to the same than when closely packed in a vase.

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AGRICULTURAL

Horses-Oows-Chickens - Potatoes - Pertilizers Farm Notes-Small Farms-Green Manure—About Flowers-Sheep Culture—A
Brighter Day—But One Orop.

A BRIGHTER DAY. There is much more blue sky to be seen by farmers in their calling this year than there was a year or two ago, and this has

made them happier and more hopeful. They have puiled off their coats, rolled up cor their sleeves, have gone to work in the proper manner, and consequently the outlook is much more cheering. Since the war, until a year or two back, they have been in the power and hands of the middle out of the thrift and a determination to take care of themselves just as far as possible. We frequently receive letters asking about home-considerable fortilizers our online of different tons or more, \$50. An analysis must be filled with the secretary of the state board oreeds of sheep, cattle and poultry, where

letters asking questions relative to much connected with farming, showing that many who are engaged in it are progressing, and at the same time taking more interest in their business. Remember, farmer, that a full provision crop is the winning card that will insure you something to. is the winning card that will insure something to live on. If you plant an

invest it with the dignity due it, and be happy following it, for you, of all other men, have it in your power to be independent of mortgages for the state of th

GREEN MANURE.

There is much benefit to land by plowing in crops in green condition than many are aware of. Oats, clover, grass, pea-vines, in fact, such crops as are generally turned under, not only draw-nourishment. phere, but also from the soil.

ir the elements of organic matter. The elps to form the body of the plant, an plies of mineral food from the soil, at a same time loosens it, permitting the air penetrate and mellow it. In rotting, the roots yield to the soil a vegetable man which forms a good compost by combining the the best crop to turn under, yet, a lover, by many, is thought the best crop to turn under, yet, and the good effects will be seen.

BE TRUE TO YOURSESSEED.

BE TRUE TO YOURSELVES. The fight made by farmers on dealers in fertilizers is one step toward independence; yet there is one of more importance, and that is to see if they cannot possibly get

schillion.

From a Hart county man we have received a letter on the subject of small farms farmer of Georgia will be the man who has a small farm and or on wet bad ground. For one just starting the business, on a farm where a discinstingth of the farmer of Georgia will be the man who has a small farm and cultivares it well and justices it and the air.

Set the frost.

In the air.

Set the frost.

Sphing, spring, beautiful spring," will sere in the "sweet by and by," and ther may I go out to swim."

—Shorten the rows and have fewer of them, of everything you intend to plant the coming season. At the same time improve your land as much as possible and push provant Boyton to its utmost limit. -Paul Boyton has begun his long swim in Pittsburg to New Orleans. It is not all probable that he will take in Peach-Indge R. H. Clark is presiding on the light in this city, and hearing numbered.

is correct in regard to the use of wood ashes. The potato is a potash plant and this article will prove excellent in their cultivation. Cold clay soil does not answer tivation. Cold clay soil does not answer well for potatoes. As to a home-made ferstilizer for this crop, if our correspondent will mix thirty pounds wood ashes, thirty pounds air slaked lime, twenty pounds fine salt, fifteen pounds of bone dust, fifteen pounds of plaster, and thoroughly pulverize and mix, and apply about one ounce in each hill of potatoes, he will find that it will pay him.

PERTILIZERS. Georgia farmers are not alone in the guand war, for it has extended all over the country. In Pennsylvania the farmers are solic itous to secure the passage of a law which will regulate the manufacture and sale of commercial fertilizers. It provides the

reeds of sheep, cattle and poultry, where procure good fruit trees; in fact may be fined from \$25 to \$200 for each of fense and also forfair for the scarce of the same and also forfair for the state board or agriculture. Any person selling a ferrifizer may be fined from \$25 to \$200 for each of fense and also forfair for the scarce of the same and also forfair for the state board or agriculture. fense, and also forfeit for the use of the purchaser the amount of the bill of goods hus fraudulently sold.

A few days since, in another part of The Constitution, appeared an article on the hen. Too little attention is paid this valuable fowl by our farmers. To be successful in chicken growing or egg production requires care and attention. The great contains a property of the container of the contain CHICKENS. prepare them carefully for market, and you will get the top of the market for them early in the morning, prepare your land than you ever have done, and your grain sheep and poultry will keep you out of We respect your calling, and you should apply following, and you should apply following.

White there are many good horses in Atlanta, and show careful grooming, and that the owner's eye is often on them, yet, there a large number of bad looking, poorly streets we see both city and country horses that give evidence of having rheumatism, cry often these diseases are caused by lamp and poorly ventilated stables.

Often we have witnessed horses with galls, rotherwise hurt by the harness. Harness to inside of these sets and clean, particularly

Questions and Suggestions Hurled at WHAT IS A BLATHERSKITE ?

EDITOR'S CONSTITUTION—I see, in this morning's Constitution, that one of our representatives is called a senatorial "blatherskite" by the Hon. Mrs. Wm. H. Felton. What does the word mean? I cannot find it in my dictionary, but it sounds like something very derogatory, and I do not feel that the object of this obscure, but terribly suggestive epithet would be to blame feet that the object of this obscure, but terribly suggestive epithet would be to blame if he became as indignant as the woman whom O'Connell called a quadrilateral par A SOLDIER'S WIFE. A COUNTER-STATEMENT.

EDITORS CONSTITUTION-An article in this EDITORS CONSTITUTION—An article in this morning's paper reflects on the Western and Atlantic railroad for their coal rate from east Tennessee. Although it is evidently written by a Knoxville coal-dealer, he is only partially correct in his statement about the total rates on coal and the rates charged by the Western and Atlantic railroad. Permit me to state that the Western and Atlantic railroad does not charge \$1.85 apper ton on coal from Dalton. This road charges the same rate per mile from Dalton that they receive on coal from Chattanooga, and the management of the East Tennessee, wirginia and Georgia railroad does not consider that the Western and Atlantic railroad discriminates against them. ider that the Western and Atlantic railroad liseriminates against them, or against the seople of Atlanta, in their coal rates which ire lower than they have been in any

revious winter, as the consumer knows well the lower prices paid this winter than JAMES R. OGDEN, G. F. A. E. T. V. and Ga. R. R.

A COAL-BURNER'S ANSWER. Editors Constitution—Your Knoxville orrespondent, "Coal," should confine himelf to facts, or post himse f on rates before oting them to the public. The rate al from Coal creek to Dalton is \$2 per to Dalton to Atlanta \$1.50, making a total of \$3.50 per ton from Coal creek to Atlanta and not as stated by him: Coal creek to Dalton, \$1.75; Dalten to Atlanta, \$1.85; to COAL BURNER.

AN ACWORTH WEDDING. EDITORS CONSTITUTION-Acworth has i BOTORS CONSTITUTION—ACCOUNT HAS IT TO A BY A BY A STATE OF THE ACCOUNT OF THE ACC terprising young merchant, all of Ac-Rev. Mr. Johnson, of the Presbycorth. Rev. Mr. Johnson, of the Presbyerian church, officiating. They were atlended by Miss Belle Lemon and Mr. Oscar
Perkinson, and Miss Lizzie McMillan and
Mr. Orland Awiry. All went merry. Per
contra, while at the wedding the house of
Doctor Humphreys was burglarized to the
amount of two hundred and fifty dollars in
A. G.

THE FLOATING DEBT OF ATLANTA. EDITORS CONSTITUTION-In your paper Entrons Constitution—in your paper of 19th appeared an editorial upon the sub-et of the floating debt of Atlanta. Since ity connection with the city government ppearance of the article before referred to yes me an opportunity of publicly express-ng my views upon the subject, if you will allow the use of your columns for the pur-

ree cities in the umon have issued 4 per at. bonds—Alleghany City (Pa.), Pitts-rgh (Pa.) and Boston (Mass.) I do not low what prompted Alleghany City to use 4 per cents, but Pittsburgh issued them a compromise with her creditors. Boston di it because she had a better credit than lee United States government and could

ord to do it. Alleghany City 4 per cents a not quoted; Pittsburgh 4s are quoted at cents, and Boston 4s at 10014.

What we want to do is to fund our floating debt in bonds that we can sell at par, and to issue these bonds with proper and to issue these bonds with proper and

imit, and is as much as any people can sand and prosper.

I am as much in favor of building the decoration willing to contribute what I can to the success of the undertaking, but the idea of the city of Atlanta increasing her liabilities or structing the road had better be dispelled at once. Very respectfully,

Is in the city. He is one of the commercial meet whom the boys here are always glad to meet who have been visiting the meet who have

The Sunday-School Institute Last

Supreme Court of Georgia. ATLANTA, GA., February 28, 1879.

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THE POLICE COMMISSIONERS.

Election of Two New Members Next Monday Night. The general council will choose next Monday night two members of the board of police commissioners to fill the vacancies caused by the expiration of the terms of caused by the expiration of the terms of Messrs. Goldsmith and Gramling. The iffth ward will be entitled to one of the new officers and the first ward will be entitled to the other. The office is considered one of have grave interests of the city in their keeping and delicate duties to perform. The public has come justly to look on the board of police commissioners as men above reproach, who are influenced by the highest motives in all they do. The position of com-

THE ATLANTA BREWERY.

The First Shipment of Bottled Beer. a very large audier Yesterday the Atlanta brewery shipped ts first full car load of bottled beer. The ar contained eighty casks and was consigned to a wholesale firm in Columbus, Ga. The brewery commenced bottling beer

POLICE POINTS.

-March 1st the police force for the en-suing year will be elected. Two unruly cows were locked in the bund last night by the police. -No state arrests were made yesterday, ad only a few city arrests had been made -The election of two police comm rs takes place by the council on Monday

—The recorder's court was largely at-ended yesterday, and a good many cases rere tried and disposed of. About forty lollars was realized by fines and costs. The Latest Out.

The convicts of the recorder's court cill be regularly installed in their new an Monday. For the past three days they have been at work on the loose rock lying bround the quarry, and have already broken.

The Latest Out.

A large stock of the latest Spring Styles of mar1 dit

Orange Cake.

Two cans of sugar, two caps of flour half.

When the difficulty occurred at Con-rdia hall Thursday night, the police were the rear of the ward putting out the arrest of deing stiff

DECATUR DOTS.

Decatur has a young and promising ase ball club that rejoices in the name of Little potatoes hard to peel."

PERSONAL MENTION.

-Dr. O. A. Ford, of Atlanta, is visiting in, of Madison, were in the city yesterday.

General Van Vleit passed through the ity yesterday on his return to Washington.

-Colonel Samuel Hall and Solicitor. in the city attending the supreme court. The national greenback committee

-Colonel R. D. Smith, the ordinary of Crawford county, is in this city on a short Ist.
—Mr. W. Robinson, of New York, repre-enting Frank Leslie's Illustrated News, is n this city on a short visit kins, of Americus, are spending a short visit in Atlanta.

Mr. W. A. Chenaworth, of Cincinnati,

past mouth at the north in the interest of his well-known house.

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The announcement in yesterday's Construction that B. F. Jacobs would conduct the schedule of the Kennes and the second Banks. Description of the Kennes and the second Banks and Charlotte Air-Line rations are the institute meeting last sery seat in the Second Banks. Description for sin and to the point, and his most extending all the best in the point, and his most extending and to the point, and his most extending and the property of pardon the class before in the best interful and intensely in the lesson was wondered by the series of the point and his most except in the point in the lesson was wondered by the property of pardon do not be class before in the best interful and intensely in the lesson was wondered and intensely made so direct as for the class before in the best interful and intensely made so direct as for the class before in the best interful and intensely made so direct and the points in the lesson was wondered.

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No 3. Argument concluded.
No 4. Virginia Fire & Marine Insurance company vs. Feagin Bros., for uses derson; Hill & Harris, for plaintiff in Best, contra.
Pending the argument of Mr. Rutherford, the court adjourned to 10 o'clock a. m. to
Robert Emmett's Anniversary.
The anniversary of the birth of this splent on Tuesday next. Would have been glad ranged some appropriate ceremonial by name is now as immortal as the very cause of freedom itself. Perhaps it is not too late of the episodes and lessons of his life and

200 bunches left and for sale from the car at Whitehall street crossing, at extremely low prices, in lots to suit purchasers. This is very choice yellow fruit and every gentleman in Atlanta should gladden his family by taking home a nice bunch for Sunday cating.

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Sketching the City.

The commencement exercises of the Atlanta eclectic medical college will occur at 10 o'clock this morning. There will be a progaamme full of variety and interest. The public generally is invited to attend. Next Tuesday night the annual commencement of the Atlanta medical college will occur at the opera-house. A class of 40 will graduate. The occasion will attract a very large audience.

New Buildings.

The foundations for new buildings a being laid in several localities of they cit One of those most prominent is at the co The brewery commenced bottling beer about a year ago and now the sales average Atlanta brewery is the only brewery in the south, and is meeting with much success, article of beer at a much less price than clinnati. The bottles in which the beer is a car load of them is now en route for Atlanta.

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—A correspondent of the Sheffield, England, Telegraph says: A great many Protestants have been somewhat perplexed, if not scandalized, by Mr. Gladstone's acceptance of the dedication of a work on Catholic Eschatology," by the Rev. H. N. Oxenham, which advocates very distinctly Roman Catholic dogmas, and especially the everything contained in the book, he at least sympathizes with the general drift of its ideas.

upon their feathered possessions.

Two cups of sugar, two cups of flour, half cup of water, the volks of five eggs, the whites of three eggs, the juice and rind of two oranges, two teaspoonfuls of Dooley's Yeast Powder, and a little salt. Bake as jefly cake and put together with icing made of the whites of three eggs, the juice and rind of one orange, and sugar to make the licing stiff.

-Don't wear an old Hat to church to orrow when Clarke will sell you one of latest Spring Styles so cheap.

They Have Arrived. Those new and nobby Hats at Clarke's

-Merchants and Visitors who have de-ired so long to live at a Hotel above the anxiness center, and to take a portion of their meals down town, while in New York, can plan at \$2.50 or \$5.00, and the European plan \$1.00 and upwards per day. An ele-gant Restaurant, at moderate prices, is con-ducted by the Hotel. 143 feb27 d1w thur sat thes

-Every local interest in Decatur this week is secondary to the great revival of religion going on in the Presbyterian church and united in by all the churches) under the ministrations of Rev. Mr. Bachman are sincere. Mr. Bachman is the most effective eva gelist we have ever known. He has done a great work here.

JOHN TEMPLE.

-Wilhelm j bought a Hat at Clarke's and more is now happy.

Dr. Hall's Rock Candy Cough Syrup Price, 50 cents a bottle. For sale by Hallman & Candler, Druggists.

Feels Young Again. Hop Bitters, with such good effect that she seems and feels young again, although over 70 years old. We think there is no other

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Teeth extracted painlessly by the use of gas. Give me one trial, and I will do your work in the future.

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Atlanta, February 28, 1879.

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